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Quarrelling and Reconciliation.

Two little folks of tender age.
Two little hearts so full of rage
That love forgotten lies,
And kindly thoughts are all asleep,
While looks that make the angels weep
Are in two pairs of eyes.

Two little tongues that try to say
Such words of bitterness today,
Instead of happy mirth,
That mourning fills the air above,
Where angels dwell in peace and love,
And wish the same on earth.

Two little faces hot with shame.
Two little whispers—"I'm to blame"—
Some tears that follow this:
And then a rush of little feet
That rosy mouths may quickly meet
To have a loving kiss!

Two little folks who smiling stand
Now heart to heart and hand in hand
Obeying love's dear voice.
Methinks I hear some fluttering wings—
A heavenly voice that softly sings,
"The angels now rejoice!"

Burdette's Message to Boys.

My boy the first thing you want to learn—if you haven't learned how to do it already—is to tell the truth. The pure, sweet, refreshing, wholesome truth. The plain, unvarnished, simple, everyday, manly truth, with a little "t." For one thing, it will save you so much trouble. Oh, heaps of trouble! And no end of hard work And a terrible strain upon your memory. Sometimes, when I say sometimes, I mean a great many times—it is hard to tell the truth the first time. But when you have told it, there is an end of it. You have won the victory; the fight is over. Next time you tell the truth you can tell it without thinking. Your memory may be faulty, but you tell your story without a single lash from the stinging whip of that stern old taskmaster, conscience. You don't have to stop and remember how you told it yesterday. You don't get half through with the awful sense upon you that you are not telling it as you did the other time, and can not remember just how you did tell it then. You won't have to look around to see who is there, before you begin to tell it. After Ananias told a lie; his wife had to tell another just like it. You see, if you tell lies you are apt to get you whole family into trouble. And then it is so foolish for you to lie. You cannot pass a lie off for the truth, any more than you can get counterfeit money into circulation. The leaden dollar is always detected before it goes very far. When you tell a lie, it is known. Yes, you say, God knows it. That's right; but he is not the only one. So far as God's knowledge is concerned, the liar doesn't care very much. He doesn't worry about what God knows—if he did, he wouldn't be a liar; but it does worry a man, or a boy, who tells lies to think that everybody else knows it. The other boys know it; your teacher knows it; people who hear you tell "whoppers" know it; your mother knows it, but she won't say so. And all the people who know it, and don't say anything about it to you, talk about it to each other, and—dear! dear! the things they say about a boy who is given to telling big stories! If he could only hear them, it would make him stick to the truth like glue to a miller.

And, finally, if you tell the truth always, I don't see how you are going to get very far out of the right way. And how people do trust a truthful boy! We never worry about him when he is out of sight. We never say: "I wonder where he is! I wish I knew what he is doing! I wonder who he is with! I wonder why he doesn't come home!" Nothing of the sort. We know that he is all right, and that when he comes home we will know all about it, and get it straight. We don't have to ask him where he is going, and how long he will be gone, every time he leaves the house. We don't have to call back and make him "solemnly promise" the same thing over two or three times. When he says, "Yes I will," or "No, I won't," just once, that settles it. We don't have to cross-examine him when he comes home, to find out where he has been. He tells us once, and that is enough. We don't have to say, "Sure?" "Are you sure now?" when he tells anything. But, my boy, you can't build up that reputation by merely telling the truth about half of the time, nor two-thirds, nor three-fourths nor nine-tenths of time. If it brings punishment upon you while the liar escapes; if it brings you into present disgrace while the smooth tongued liars are exalted; if it loses you a good position; if it degrades you in the class; if it stops a week's pay—no matter what punishment it may bring upon you, tell the truth.

All these things will soon be righted. The worst whipping that can be laid on a boy's back may not keep him out of the water in swimming time more than a week; but a lie will burn more

than fifty years. Tell the truth for the sake of the truth, and all the best people in the world will love and respect you, and all the liars will respect and hate you.—Home Journal.

A Sermonette on Etiquette.

One hardly likes to say the word "etiquette" when the question is that of being kind and lovely in one's own family. Yet, if members of the same household used a little more ceremony toward each other no harm would be done.

What true gentleman would treat his mother or his sister with less courtesy than he would a chance acquaintance?

No one would greatly respect a boy whose custom it was to let his sister trot about on his errands, run upstairs for his handkerchiefs, fly hither and thither to bring his bat or his racket.

I well remember the surprise of a young lady when, in a certain family, the brother sprang up to light the gas for his sister, and when the latter attempted to put some coal on the open fire, quickly took the hod from her hand, and did the work himself.

"You wouldn't catch my brother being so polite to me!" she said.

"So much the more shame to your brother!" I thought.

Every boy ought surely to feel a certain care over his sister, even if she be older than he. As a rule, he is physically stronger, and consequently, better able to bear the burdens of life than she.

There is nothing more charming than the chivalrous protection which some boys (bless them!) lavish on their fortunate "women folks." And nothing is so attractive to other girls as to see a boy gentle and tender to his sister.

As for you, dear girls, you would never be so rude as to fail to acknowledge any courtesy which your brother paid you? If you would deem it extremely un ladylike not to thank any person who gave up his seat in the horse-car to you or who helped you across an icy spot on the sidewalk, you should blush to be less grateful for a similar kindness on the part of your brother.

If he is ready to place a chair or to open a door for you, to make sure that you have an escort after dark, to take off his hat to you on the street, surely you are eager to please him—to sew on a stray button or mend a rip in his glove; to thank him for taking pains to call for you and bring you home from a friend's house; to bow as politely to him, and to accept him for a partner with the same pleasant smile which you would have for some one else's brother.

A boy should learn the habit of easy politeness in all circumstances; but, if there be one place on earth where one should use freely his very best manners, it is in his own home.

—Herald.

Sure Signs.

When a boy is patient and persevering and conquers difficulties, it is a sign he will make his mark in the world. If he worries and frets and stew, it is a sign he is likely to die prematurely or live to little purpose. If he is in a hurry to spend each cent as he gets it, he will never be rich, but a spendthrift. If he hoards up his pennies and will not part with one for any good cause, he is likely to be a miser. If he is careful and economical and generous, he may or may not be rich, but he will have the blessing of God and if he is a Christian he will never want. If he is obedient to his parents, he has the promise that his "days shall be long in the land." If he is lazy and indifferent and neglects his studies, he will grow up a dunce, and men cannot respect him. If he reads dime novels or low, trashy, vile, five-cent papers, instead of bright, helpful literature, he will likely end his days in a prison or upon the gallows. If he loves his Bible and his Church and his Sunday school, he will be good and useful and occupy an honorable position among men. Are you patient, persevering, prayerful, contented, careful, generous and good? Are you trying to be?

PUNCTUALITY.—Others may waste time by being tardy; I intend to be punctual," wrote a lad to his father from the distant town in which the youth was beginning a business life. The rigid training in the village household had required and enforced promptness as the only honest way of getting on.

That lad will rise. His habit of being on time, never a moment late, always equal to the occasion, because never hurried or nervous through a hasty rush for a boat or an outgoing train, always to be depended upon, will be worth an endowment in gold and silver. The punctual person will succeed.—Christian Intelligencer.

An Undervalued Sister.

A boy of five or six years, according to a story in the Chicago Herald, was made happy by the arrival of a baby sister. He had been the only child in the family, and, being a good and obedient boy, had been humored till he was, perhaps, in same danger of being spoiled. Before the new sister was many weeks old, however, Master Fred began to feel that his own position was sadly altered. The stranger had supplanted him. Father, mother and servants were all the time talking about the baby. There was no mistake; Fred was no longer king. The boy began to be unhappy, and just then he remembered a placard which his father had put up in a conspicuous point on the premises some months before:—"Ashes to give away. Inquire within." Fred had taken great interest in this notice and had inquired minutely into its meaning. He remembered now that very soon afterward a man called and carted away the ashes. He had been to the kindergarten, and could spell and print after a fashion. So, with such helps and hints, as he was able to get slyly from the servants, he managed to concoct the following sign, which his astonished father one day found posted in a slightly position as he came home to dinner:

"A Baby to give away. Inquire of Fred."

The Speed of Birds.

The Forum gives this computation of the speed with which some of our feathered friends travel:

The vulture is said to fly at times at the rate of about 100 miles an hour; the wild goose and the swallow in their migrations make ninety miles an hour and the carrier-pigeon from sixty up to eighty miles an hour together. The common crow ordinarily lounges across the country at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, the speed of a railway train. Professor Langley finds that the power exerted by the eagle in full flight is but a fraction of one-horse power. Mr. Chanute computes the power of a pigeon flying 2,200 feet per minute, twenty-five miles an hour nearly, at one two-hundredth of a horse-power per pound, or nine and one-third horse power per ton weight at fifty miles.

TUMBLERS and other glasses may be rendered so tough as to be practically unbreakable by placing them in a vessel of cold water and gradually bringing it to a hard boiling point, care being taken to place a cloth between them so that they are not injured during ebullition. Or they may be placed in a very hot oven and allowed gradually to grow cold.

DUSTING CLOTHS are nice made of the cheapest grade of cheese cloth. Have them half a yard square, or more neatly hemmed, and kept in a dusting cloth bag, which may be ornamental, if prettily made, no less than useful. Put them into the laundry every week. Each suite of rooms needs its set of dusting cloths as much as it needs broom and dust-pan. One set thus made will last a long time and give great satisfaction.

LEMON JELLY.—Soak one small package of gelatin in one pit of cold water ten minutes, add one and one-half pints boiling water, juice of four or five lemons (according to size of lemon), and two and one-half cups, white sugar; strain two or three times to make it clear. In warm weather this must be placed on ice to stiffen, and times when the weather is very warm a little more gelatin may be required. This is very nice and very grateful to sick people.

APPLE SNOW.—Roast eight or ten good sized apples; when done take away the skins and cores, add to the pulp that is left one cup white sugar, and whites of three eggs; beat till the mixture becomes white. Take the three yolks, one pint of milk two teaspoons corn starch, and make a custard; flavor to taste. Eat with the snow.

WEAK EYES should be strengthened by bathing them five or ten minutes at a time in full basins of sea water, which allows the hands to lave the closed eyes, the water welling over them gently without shock. No one has any idea of the relief to over-taxed eyes till they have tried this method.

MUSTARD POULTICE.—Mix equal quantities of mustard, corn meal, and flour in warm water until just thick enough not to run. Spread it over the poultice cloth, and if a very quick action of the poultice is desired, sprinkle a little clear mustard on before folding the cloth over it. Apply this side next to the skin.

CLOTHES-STICK.—Let it be of light pine, about three feet long, two inches or more in diameter, and be forked at one end after the manner of a boot-jack. The other end should have a hole in it, with a string through it to hang the stick up by. Such a clothes-stick is a real comfort on washing day.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASTIME.

Edited by C. E. BLACK, — St. John, N. B.
Devoted to
Puzzles, Solutions, Letters, Stories, etc.

OUR MOTTO: ONWARD!!

[The Mystery Solved.—No. 1.]

No. 306.—1. P 2. C
HAT GEM
PARIS CEDAR
TIN MAN
S R

No. 307.—Snowdrop is one of the first flowers of Spring.

No. 308.—
"Pleasures are like poppies spread,
You seize the flower its bloom is shed,
Or, like the snow-fall on the river,
A moment white, then melt forever."

No. 309.—
1. A 2. R 3. V
APT ROB CAT
APRIL ROSES VASES
TIP BEE TEA
L S S

No. 310.—There is no more dust in the sunbeam than in the rest of the room.

No. 311.—Hard upon hard makes a bad stone wall.

No. 312.—There is no shame in refusing him that has no shame in asking.

[The Mystery.—No. 4.]

No. 18.—REBUS.

No. 19.—ANACRAM (One Word.)
THEN ELOPE!

No. 20.—DROP LETTER. (One Word.)
—a-a-a-a—

No. 21.—CHARADE.
Without my first my second would not grow,
My whole is a large flower.

No. 22.—NUMERICAL ENIGMA.
My whole, consisting of 10 letters, is a noted puzzler's name oft seen in these columns.

My 7, 2, 4 is dreaded by every nation.

My 1, 8, 3, 9 is often used.

My 10, 3, 5, 6 is a lake.

—The Mystery Solved in three weeks.

PRIZE OFFERS.

TO the boy or girl sending the largest number of correct answers to above five puzzles—accompanied with three original puzzles from his or her pen—we will mail a handsome and instructive prize.

MORE offers next week.

Minard's Liniment is the Best.

USE ONLY the best Condition Powders for live stock. Ask for "Maud S.," price 25 cents.

Do not despair of curing your sick headache when you can so easily obtain Carter's Little Liver Pills. They will effect a prompt and permanent cure. Their action is mild and natural.

Shakespeare will please excuse us if we modify him thus: Thrice is he clad who hath his system strengthened with Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and he but naked, though arrayed in furs, whose blood is poor or with disease corrupted. An incomparable medicine.

BASILY CAUGHT.

CROUP, colds, sore throat and many painful ailments are caught in this changeable climate. The never-failing remedy is just as easily obtained in Haggard's Yellow Oil, which is undoubtedly the best of all the many remedies offered for the cure of colds or pains.

Mr. T. J. Humes, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have been afflicted for some time with Kidney and Liver Complaint, and find Parmelee's Pills the best medicine for these diseases. These Pills do not cause griping, and should be used when a cathartic is required. They are Gelatine Coated, and rolled in the Flour of Licorice to preserve their purity, and give them a pleasant, agreeable taste.

Whatever may be the cause of blanching, the hair may be restored to its original color by the use of that patent remedy Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.

THE HAIR

When not properly cared for, loses its lustre, becomes crisp, harsh, and dry, and falls out freely with every combing. To prevent this, the best and most popular dressing in the market is Ayer's Hair Vigor.

It removes dandruff, heals troublesome humors of the scalp, restores faded and gray hair to its original color, and imparts to it a silky texture and a lasting fragrance. By using this preparation, the poorest head of hair soon

Becomes Luxuriant

and beautiful. All who have once tried Ayer's Hair Vigor, want no other dressing. Gailrath & Starks, Druggists, Sharon Grove, Ky., write: "We believe Ayer's Hair Vigor to be the best preparation of the kind in the market, and sell more of it than of all others. No drug store is complete without a supply of it." "I have used Ayer's Hair Vigor with great benefit and know several other persons, between 40 and 50 years of age, who have experienced similar good results from the use of this preparation. It restores gray hair to its original color, promotes a new growth, gives lustre to the hair, and cleanses the scalp of dandruff."—Bernardo Ochos, Madrid, Spain.

After Using

A number of other preparations without any satisfactory result, I find that Ayer's Hair Vigor is causing my hair to grow."—A. J. Osmont, General Merchant, Indian Head, N.W.T.

"Ayer's Hair Vigor is the only preparation I could ever find to remove dandruff, cure itching humors, and prevent loss of hair. I can confidently recommend it."—J. C. Butler, Spencer, Mass.

"My wife believes that the money spent for Ayer's Hair Vigor was the best investment she ever made, it has given her so much satisfaction."—James A. Adams, St. Augustine, Texas.

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Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles incident to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their remarkable success has been shown in curing

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Headache, yet CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are equally valuable in Constipation, curing and preventing this annoying complaint, which also corrects all disorders of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cure

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Ache they would be almost priceless to those who suffer from this distressing complaint, but fortunately their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these little pills valuable in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But after all sick headache

ACHE

is the bane of so many lives that here is what we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents five for \$1. Sold everywhere, or sent by mail.

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My stock of Mens' Furnishing Goods cannot be excelled. It consists of Hard and Soft Hats of English and American make, in all the novelties and Staple Styles for Spring Wear. White and Regatta Hirts, Linen Collars, Silk Handkerchiefs, Braces, Marine Underwear, Hosiery and well selected assortment of Fancy Ties and Scarfs, in all the latest patterns of English and American designs.

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Per S. S. Historian—

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